A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

The Near-Farmer-The Miner on the Farm-What Good Farming Requires a Knowledge Of-To Do One Thing at a Time and to Do Things Systematically Always Pays-The Fool Question Knocks Out Philosophy.

and farming. The idea was that some people who call themselves farmers are, more accurately, miners. They do not farm their lands with intelligent not farm their lands with intelligent prevision of the future, but "mine" them—take all they can get out of the dirt and put nothing back. They are the sort who rush after new lands, work them feverishly for a few years, get off them all that they can years, get off them all that they can by hit-or-miss methods, make a sort of "grab game" of it, and then, when the abused soil refuses any longer to yield crops to their piliage—"piliage." please, not tiliage—they make a bolt for some other place where they think they can again get something for noth-

But it isn't of these "miners" that I want to talk this morning. It is of another class. You've read the advertisements about "near-silk?" It's something which isn't silk, but pretends to some resemblance. So there are real farmers and a sort whom I call "near-farmers." They aren't the genuine thing, though they often look and talk like it, and invariably think themselves a little better than solid metal. They are always going to do metal. metal. They are always going to do great things, but always falling short. They set out to make big money, and end by making a living—perhaps, They put about seventeen irons into the fire and do very fair jobs with a dozen of them. The rest they leave to have not they be they b them; the rest they leave to burn out. They are the kind who work magnificently and successfully to raise grand crops of corn, and who then leave it "stooked" in the field, till the fail rains have soaked and softened and sprouted half the ears and the fodder has had three-courters of its nutritions value. three-quarters of its nutritious value

Some of them attempt too much—
"bite off more than they can chew."
There are men who can handle three acres to perfection, who couldn't take care of a hundred to save their lives.
Some are a bit "flighty," enthusiasts who begin the year at its spring with a tremendous overflow of zeal, and then run down in the summer and fail. They can't seem to keep up the galt.
Some are able to see straight ahead, but can't look sideways or around a but can't look sideways or around a

a little farther on that looks bet-

And so on and so on. There are

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) All honest work is dignified and wor Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
Some time ago I talked one day, bout the difference between mining and farming. The idea was that some eopie who call themselves farmers re, more accurately, miners. They do to farm their lands with intelligent prevision of the future, but "mine" if the whole world couldn't live without our corn and cabbage, we must remember that it couldn't keep dry and warm without carpenters to build its houses; that we couldn't raise crops without blacksmiths to shoe our horses and make our tools—that, in fact, we're all dependent on each others. er, like links in an endless chain, and that no one of us has any right to consider himself the most importan

please, not tillage—they make a bolt for some other place where they think they can again get something for nothing.

This is the way farms are worn out. A real farmer never yet wore out a farm. Real farmer never yet wore out a farm. Real farmer mever yet wore out a farm. Real farmer mever yet wore out a farm. Real farmer mever yet wore out a farm. Real farmering makes the farm better every year.

Five or six years ago a western farmer who had raised big crops on his fertile quarter section and had made some money, had a chance to sell his prairie, place for about twice the price of one of equal size in this eastern town in which I live. So he sole there, bought have, and for several years undertook to carry on the New England farm. Somehow he din't succeed. He was rather free with his advice to the slow natives about how big farmers did things "out west," but the slow neighbors generally stuck to their slow ways and frequently had fair crops. He almost always falled. So now he has sold his New England farm and gone back west again. The farm and gone back west again. The farmer and which will grow crops without manure if he would only draw it may—and the dairyman, who once offered him four hundred loads of stable manure if he would only draw it may—and the dairyman would have it loaded for him. "And how far would you have had to draw it?" "Oh, a little over half a mile." But he didn't take it; had no use for it and "no time to waste on such foolishness:" Now he's hunting the west for lind you have had to draw it?" "Oh, a little over half a mile." But he didn't take it; had no use for it and "no time to waste on such foolishness:" Now he's hunting the west for lind whill grow crops without manure and with little labor.

When the last zere of that sort of land has been taken up in this country, as it was hundreds of years ago in Europe, where do such as he think errors are coming from?

But it isn't of these "miners" that I want to talk this morning. It is of another class. You've read the adjert.

But it isn't o thing of an engineer (he will surely have ditches to make and a water supply to maintain), something of a sanitarian if he's going to keep his house wholesome and his family healthy.

It's just because of all this—because the farmer has to reach out in so many directions and keep his eyes all the time on so many things, that he is apt to let some loose ends go and thereby drop into the "near-farmer" class. When you have to spread a man out over too much surface you're apt to spread him pretty thin in spots. Sometimes, too the man is pretty thin to begin with. It's a complicated problem—a hard proposition. We certainly must take nature as she is and things as they are. It is often said, too, that we must take men as we find them. In a way this last is true. But there's more to be done with humanity than It's just because of all this-becaus more to be done with humanity than with overruling nature. Catch 'em young enough, train 'em right, give 'em young enough, train em right, give 'em proper physical and mental nourishment, and I'm inclined to think it would be possible to make real farmers out of sprouts that would naturally grow up into just 'near-farmers.' Perhaps not out of all, but maybe out of some. And that would be a gain.

For us older, knotted and gnarled specimens of growth I often think that one practical rule would help us a good deal if we'd only follow it. That is to stick to one job till it's done, what-'t look sideways or around a ever it be. If you set out to build a new fence, why, just build—that—lack self-control; they can't fence! Don't tear the old one down, some lack self-control; they can't lence! Don't tear the old one down, stick to their job and finish it, but and then go to cutting corn or plowing must all the time be jumping around for rye. When you build fence, build from one thing to another. For all the world, they're like children in a herry patch, never willing to stay at a sli; finish up the job, and then tackle good bush and pick it clean, but leaving it half stripped to struggle after the lift str

ing all you undertake half done.

"All very fine." I imagine you saying, "but s'pose, when I get that fence half built. Neighbor Jones' cows break into my corn? Can't I leave the fence took to drive the poor.

And so on and so on. There are more varieties of these "near farmers" than you could shake a stick at in a long June day. But they all come under the general head. They may impose upon chance visitors or casual observers, but they're not real farmers.

It's something of a trick to be a real farmer. Oh, don't let that nose begin to twitch. I'm not going into highfalutin' nonsense about the dignity of the thing or its fundamental impostance in the building of civilization, Leave that to the office seekers who want to swap softsoap for soft snaps.

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

WINDHAM COUNTY.

WINDHAM

Back from Auto Trip to White Mountains-Visitors Coming and Going-Social Interests.

Miss Alice Webster, who is taking the nurses training course at a New Haven hospital, is spending a three weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Webster Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Guild and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. MaGuire returned on Wednesday from a ten days' auto trip to the White mountains in the doctor's

Miss Bessle Maynard is in New

Miss Dorothy Prentice who has been spending two weeks with friends in town, returned to her home in New Britam Wednesday.

Miss Lary Avery of Groton, who has been the guest of Miss Helen Larrabee returned home Wednesday. Miss Larrabee accompanied her for a few

Adam Larrabee and family of Ledyard have been at Henry Larrabce's Prof. Robert P. Bates of the Chi-

Latin school is with his father sister on Zion's Hill for a week.

George Manley and son Clarence returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Springfield.

Mrs. E. W. Loomis is making many
improvements on the Chapin house recently purchased by her.

John Lynch and family are at
Pleasure Beach for two weeks. During the absence of the family another
story is being added to their house. ing the absence of the family another story is being added to their house.

Mr. and Mrs. Story and daughter of Hoosac Falls, N. Y., have been guests of Mrs. Story's sister, Mrs. Charles Towne.

Lester Eaton is the guest of Philip Dusford in New London.

Mrs. Lucian W. Jennings and her

Dunford in New London. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbe of New

Brooklyn, N. Y., close their summer home here today (Thursday) and re-

turned to the city.

There seems to be a good prospect of the town's being lighted by elec-tricity soon. A representative of the Uncas Power company has been soliciting subscribers and met with good

Mr. Bickford of New York is the guest of D. M. Lockman. Rev. W. M. Brown was in New Brit-

ain over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlsen and sor of New York are at their summer home on Smith street for a few days. Mr. Carlsen is an artist of national

DAYVILLE

Cake and Ice Cream Sale Successful-Ladies' Aid Entertained at the Lake-Personals.

Mrs. Popkins and son are visiting Mrs. James Walker. Miss Mollie Joels of Providence, R.

I., is at Mrs. William Barton's.

The Ladies' Aid were entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. Newton Phillips at the lake. All enjoyed the after-

Fred Mignault with Mrs. Mignault and children were down the Provi-dence river on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casey enjoyed the day at Fields Point, R. L. Thurs-

day.

The Misses Law are camping at Webster Lake.
Samuel Gillette has purchased the

Murray cranferry bog and expects to occupy it on Oct. 1st. Miss Florence Rollison and friend

Mrs. Lucian W. Jennings and her

CANTERBURY.

Lawn Party and Entertainment at Pleasant View Farm Very Successful-Fire Fighters Did Good Work.

The lawn party at Pleasant View farm Tuesday evening was a grand success, as every entertainment given by the Y. P. A. C.'s is. There were over 100 present and they cleared \$9 the money to go towards repairing the M. P. church. Four kinds of ice cream and several kinds of cake were served, and Mrs. George R. Thatcher brought a loaf of cake with Y. P. C. A. in large letters on it, and Miss Dola S. Robins a loaf with "sure death" on it. The entertainment included a plant of the large letters. piano duet hy Mrs. Charles Dawson; recitation, Miss Dola S. Robbins; piano solo, Mrs. Charles Dawson; repiano solo, Mrs. Charles Dawson; re-citation, Miss Liberty Dawson; solo, Herbert L. Tracy, with Miss Ida L. Tracy at the piano; recitation, Mrs. Frank Parkhurat; solo, Miss Edith M. Williams; solo, Herbert Tracy, Miss Ida L Tracy, accompanist. Fred Hick could not be found to speak his little piece, as he was busy eating a stick of candy. stick of candy.

Bucket Brigade, by Timely Action, Saved G. H. Greene's House from Destruction.

An exciting time took place last Monday morning about 10.30 at the green, when the residence of George green, when the residence of George Greene caught fire from the chimney. Nearly half the roof was burned and it seemed at one time that the house must go to ashes. After the church bell was rung a large crowd congregated in a short time. It was necessary to cut a hole in the roof in order to save it. Nearly every thing in the house was got out before the flames were entirely under control and then just in time, as water commenced to give out all around. It was first discovered by Mrs. Greene as she stood outside talking with one of her neighbors. Hearing a noise like thunder at a distance, she looked up just as the at a distance, she looked up just as the fiames and smoke were sweeping through the attle window and roof. Canterbury can certainly boast of her fine fire fighters, and if she had a hore company could surely do no better than the bucket brigade did on last Monday morning.

BROOKLYN.

Miss Daisy Baker Will Teach in Plainfield-Personal Items.

Lewis S. Palmer of Manchester is spending his vacation with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Palmer. James S. Falmer and Ralph Cole of

Attleboro, Mass., were the guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James C Paimer.

Mrs. Mary H. Bennett, Mrs. J. K.
Potter and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Pond
visited Mr. and Mrs. William H.
Brown in Windham the past week.

Miss Mary Ashley Cleveland of New
York is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lily C.
Kingeley

Kingsley

Kingsley.

Mrs. George L. Sweet spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lamb, in Webster, and later visited relatives in New Hampshire.

The Misses Isabell and Elvira Petus of New York are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Isaacs.

Mirs Daisy Baker has returned to her home and soon after the first of Sentember will commence her school. September will commence her school in the town of Plainfield.

Mrs. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. T.
D. Pond visited Mr. and Mrs. John E.
Brown of l'utnam on Wednesday.
Benamin Brown of Putnam visited
William B. Porter the past week.

WOODSTOCK

Academy Class of 1910 Enjoys Outing - Congregational Picnic-Local Grangers at North Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Southworth of New York and Mrs. Andrew Avery of Norwich are at the Southworth home-Rev. J. D. Wilson, D. D., of Philadeuphia preached a powerful sermon at the Congregational church Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Linderman has as her guests the Misses Rich of Oxford,

Mass.

The

The class of 1910, Woodstock acadhad a picnic at Roseland park

Tuesday.
Mrs. Clarence H. Child entertained a party of ladles Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Bugbee of Williamstown, N. J. The Congregational church and Sunday school held their picnic at Roseland park Wednesday.

A large number from here attended the Pomona grange meeting at L. H. Healey's, North Woodstock, Thurs-

PHOENIXVILLE

Telegraph Poles Removed from State Road-Sawmill on Cady Lot.

The Child Lumber company have set their mill on the Cady lot and have commenced sawing the lumber. They had to set near the Bigelow river in order to have a supply of water for their engine.

Peaches and plums are getting ripe. M. F. Latham went to Ellington on londay with Andrew G. Morse, our first selectman, investigating the town records in a case which interests this

Ray E. Latham is working for the

Caro P. Latham went to Saybrook Monday and returned Wednesday. The French Cable Telegraph com-pany are moving the poles that encroached on the state road recently ompleted.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettice have re-

turned from their visit to friends at Jamaica Plain, Mass.

CLARK'S CORNERS.

Eleventh Annual Reunion of Hampton High School Thursday-Personals.

Mrs. Hoxie of Northampton, Mass., is visiting Mrs. H. E. Wade.
Miss Lillian Austin was the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Alden Jewett, Tuesday.
Miss Manie Kelly has returned from visiting her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, of Willimantic.

Ilvan, of Willimantic.

The lith annual reunion of the C.
C. Foster Hampton high school will be held in Grange hall at Hampton on Thursday, Sept. 2. from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. All members of the school have been invited. An interesting programme has been arranged by the committee in charge. Annice Williams Holt. Allen Jewett, Sarah A. Tiffany, Delia Button Hammond, Vernett E. Cleveland.

RAWSON

Frank Phillips on Automobile Trip-Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenyon were guests of their daughter, Mrs. William Clapp of Williamntic over Sunday. Frank Philips left on Sunday for a week's tacation in Albany, N. Y. with friends from Pomfret, making the trip in his automobile.

William Phillips and family have returned from their cottage at Crescent Beach.

Alvin Sweet has returned from a At Camp Ground.

short outling at Nowpord.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Berggren have from Bramfield, Mass., attended the

mother, Mrs. David Chase, returned to New York on Wednesday.
Sabin S. Russell was entertained over Sunday at Highland Lake by Wilhem Blodgett, who was clerk of the house.

The cake and ice cream ball on the lawn of Mrs. F. W. Bennett, considering the weather, was very successful.

WOODSTOCK VALLEY

WOODSTOCK VALLEY.

Fifty Attended Dance-Visitors of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chamberlins are entertaining their son, Clarence Cham-belin, and Mrs. Corinne Wall of Brook-lyn, N. Y. Miss Blakesies of Bristol, R. I., is a

Nearly 50 attended the dance in the hall, given by the young people in honor of the summer visitors, Sat-

honor of the summer visitors, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard recently had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of Willinsantic.

Mrs. E. T. Perrin is entertaining her uncle, Elliout Eates of Mystic.

The Misses Williams leave this week for Southbridge where Miss Laura Williams is a teacher.

Mrs. Annie Byrnes and Mrs. Harwood of Norwich are guests at Kneim,

wood of Norwich are guests at Kneim, NORTH WOODSTOCK

Pomona Meeting Enjoyed by Many. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Williams of

Brooklyn were callers at Mrs. Mathilda Morse's Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Skinner is in Boston for

The Pomona meeting held at Echo farm, the pleasant home of L. H. Healey, state master of the grange, on Thursday, Aug. 25, was well attended, about 200 being present. Steakers of prominence were enjoyed. A male quartette from Storrs and songs by Miss Randall of Chaplin were enthusiastically received. A picnic lunch with coffee furnished by Woodstock grange was served.

STERLING

Miss Louise Parsons returned to her home in Thompsonville on Monday. Mrs. W. Vaughan is entertaining Miss Shepard of Williamantic.

Mrs. Harrup is entertaining friends from out of town. from out of town.

Miss Ethel Chipman of Moosup is employed in the office of the United States Finishing company.

Miss Mamie Carroll is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Toutill.

Miss Lillian Vere, who has been spending a few days with her parents, returned to Atlantic City on Monday last.

HOWARD VALLEY

Miss Terry of Brooklyn visited at the hill farm over Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Humes is in Plainfield caring for Mrs. C. Phillips, who is William Smith has moved to East-ford to work for Child & Whipple.

ASHFORD.

Miss Fannie Masters of Providence s visiting at The Outlook.

Eli Wood is painting the church.

Miss Tessie Daniels of New York is

at the Orchard house.

Frank Greene, who has been under the doctor's care for a week past, is much improved.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

COLUMBIA

Master Edward Lyman Shot Deer and Entertained Friends at Venison Party -Ladies Aid Society Nets \$150 from Fair and Entertainment.

Fred N. Tucker and family of Hartford were with relatives in town over Sunday. For many years Mr. Tucker has been a member of the South Bap-tist church choir in Hartford, and at our morning church service favored the congregation with a finely-renderd bass solo.

Venison Party.

Master Edward P. Lyman, Jr., shot a deer recently on the farm of George A. Fuller in Lebanon, who has been greatly annoyed by these animals, greatly annoyed by these animals, which have destroyed his garden vegetables. As a sequel to the shooting.
Eddie, on Thursday gave a venison party to which were invited the members of his Sunday school class, the teacher of the class. Miss Josephine Kneeland, and Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Norris. About 18 were present. Venison formed an important part of the menu.

Spoke on Thorsby Institute.

Miss Helen C. Jenkins of Thorsby institute, Ala., spoke at the evening meeting last Sunday relative to that institution and its needs and the importance of educating the poor whites in that section. The meeting was well attended and the lecture interesting.

Straw Ride from Colchester. Colchester friends and relatives of Miss Marian Lyman of this place enjoyed a straw ride from Colchester to Columbia on Thursday evening and were entertained by Miss Lyman at the home of her father, Charles B.

Lyman. Egg with Three Yolks. A hen owned by Mrs. Fred Wolff produced a novelty recently in the chape of an egg which contained three

large and perfectly formed yelks. The egg was an unusually large one and Mrs. Wolff expected to find it doubleyolked, but on breaking it found that biddy had gone her one better. A Splendid Success.

The fair and entertainment given by the Ladies' Aid society at Yeoman's hall last Tuesday afternoon and even-ing was from every point of view a grand success. The attendance was large, both afternoon and evening. The proceeds from the fancy work table alone amounted to \$66.48, and the total proceeds of the various departments and the entertainment netted \$150. and the entertainment netted \$150. At the entertainment given in the evening there was no spare standing room in the half. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, readings and recitations. Mrs. W. A. Harris gave several selections which brought out applause, and the musical numbers were finely executed. The summer visitors aided greatly.

SPRING HILL

Mrs. Arthur Palmer Entertained Friends-W. A. Weld's 60th Anniversary Observed - Many Attended Pomological Meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Palmer gave a party on Tuesday afternoon. Her list of invitations included Mrs. Machelle of New York, Miss. Harry Hawkins and the Misses Mabel Slate, Louise Hawkins, Mary Starrs, Ethel and Vers. Freeman and Martha and Gladys Flaherty of Spring Hill. Games were played and a most enjoyable afternoon spent. Mrs. a most enjoyable afternoon spent. Mrs. Palmer served an appetizing lanch. Sixtieth Birthday.

On Friday of last week quite a number of friends of W. A. Weld spent the day at his home in honer of his 60th birthday. Some of the party were from different points in Massachusetts, making the trip in automobiles. Mrs. Weld's sisters from New York were present also.

Harry Hawkins' vegetable garden was completely destroyed by a flock of sheep while the family were absent one day last week. At Camp Ground.

Sheep Wrought Havec.

Willimentic camp meeting Friday, making the trip in Mr. Beebe's new

automobile.

A large number attended the pomological meetings at Stores Tuesday and Wednesday. Many automobiles were in use.

Mrs. C. E. Havens and Miss J. Amidon of Norwich were on the hill Sunday afternoon.

Gilbert Storrs and Miss Bertha Woodmansee of Norwich were on the hill Tuesday evening.

BOLTON

Juvenile Grange Had an Outing-Whist Party-Personal Montion.

Mrs. S. W. Hayes, Mrs. H. W. Barnard, Mrs. Frank Whiton and Miss. Lucy Whiton, who are spending the month at Eldridge cottage, entertained a party of laddes at whist last week Friday afternoon. The afternoon was much enjoyed by all.

Members of the juvenile grange and their friends, who numbered forty, held a picnic east of Mrs. Mary Sumner's Theaday afternoon.

The Ladles Aid society met with their vice president, Mrs. F. H. Strong, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary Lynch has returned to Willimantic after a week spent in town.

Miss Olive Hutchinson is in Hartford visiting at her uncle's, William Max-

well's.

W. B. Loomis of Westfield, Mass., is
the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
William H. Loomis.

William R. Sumner of Rockville has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane B.

Summer.

Miss Mildred Carpenter and her brother. Lessie Carpenter of New Haven are spending some time with their cousin. Miss Carrie French.

Prof. and Mrs. Samuel M. Albre have returned from Ocean Grove where spent some time.

STAFFORDVILLE

Number at Camp Meeting-Methodist Sunday School Picnic Today.

Miss Lula Ide of Hadoville has been spending a week with friends in Wat-erbury.

Mrs. Willis Beicher and Mr. and

Mrs. Willis Beioher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown attended the funeral of their uncle, Wheaton Brown, in Douglass, Mass., last week Friday.

Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. Leon Cooley and son Joseph are spending two weeks with Mrs. Kate Bedford in Gudki, N. H. Mrs. S. B. Howard of Qunlebaug and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Sharon, Mass., have recently been the guests at the Methodist parsonage.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Willimantic camp meeting last week.

ing last week.
The Methodist church Sunday school picnic is being held at Evergreen Park today (Saturday). An enjoyable time is expected.

Mrs. Dina Smith of Springfield was
the guest of Mrs. Henry O'Brien over
Sunday.

COVENTRY

Visitors of the Week.

There was no service held in the Baptist church at Mansfield Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tilden daughter Mildred of Norwich are vis-iting Misses Augusta and Mary Til-

Clayton Easterbrook of Willimantic

was calling on friends in Coventry and Mansfield Depot Sunday. Mrs. Mae Mancastroppa was the guest of Miss Ethel Green one day last Miss Anna Hall of New York is

Miss Anna Hall of New York is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. George Steadman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Oldershaw and little son of Willimantic visited his grandfather, Whipple Green, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pollard and little daughter Barbara of Willimantic are spending their vacation with his father, Henry Pollard.

Mrs. Peter Garvey and daughter Hidred are visiting her sister, Mrs. Maude Rogers, in Waterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Berne Thompson and

Mr. and Mrs. Berne Thompson and two children have returned home from a visit with relatives in Hampton.

MOUNT HOPE O. G. Hanke was in Mount Hope calling on friends Sunday.

Mrs. William S. Ford is visiting friends in Hartford at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bacon and Miss wears.

When the New London Marine Irea Works management is ready to make its plans public, it is to be hoped that it will be along the lines of the magnitude here outlined, not at the start, perhaps, but in the course of a few years.

Lina Bacon and Mrs. B. O. Moore went to Hampton and valled on Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and his sister Laura Fuller

J. H. Bacon and daughter-Lina at-tended the reunion of his regiment, the 14th Massachusetts in Westfield, Mass. A. M. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Miner Grant and Mrs. Billing went to Ash-

WILLINGTON

Rev. Thomas Denman at Baptist Church-State Humane Agent Gardner Spent Sunday in Town.

Bella Ene, who spent Sunday at Samuel Bartiett's, accompanied the family to church and was gladly welcomed by her many friends. She is passing the summer at Stafford Spring but expects to teach again at Mount Hope where she taught last year with excellent success.

Our former townsman Jessie Ene, who is building a new dwelling house on the site of the one burned in the spring at Mansfield Centre expects to occupy the new dwelling in October.

Miss Ada Carr left Maple Corner for Intervale, in the White Mountains, Monday morning, going by way of Boston.

Boston.

Boston.

Samuel Gardner, state humane agent of New Haven, and daughter, Miss Linda came up Saturday in his automobile and spent Sunday at the Congregational parsonage. Miss Linda remains for a longer visit.

Miss Emma Robins returned last Thursday from her four months' visit in Webster, Mass., and vicinity.

Miss Francese Mercerau of Elizabets, N. J., arrived at Mapie Corner on Friday, Miss Mary O. Glazier came on Saturday from Saxton's River, Vt., where she has been for six weeks. weeks.

On Sunday morning at the Congregational church Rev. Mr. Gardner preached an excellent sermon from let Samuel, 14:32, subject "God wants the best."
Miss Alice Walker Pratt spent Sun-

day at South Londonderry, Vt., with her brother, Robert R. Pratt and wife. Mrs. Gilbert ide is seriously ill again. Her nurse is Mrs. Fred Squier, but her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Church of Rockville is also with her.

Rev. Thomas Denman was listened to with close attention by a good sized audience in the Bantist church Sunday afternoon. He preached from the words "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." The sermon was help-ful and suggestive in many ways and

well delivered.

The day for the annual excursion from South Willington to Block Island was ideal for such a trip and the many who went had a delightful time.

UNION.

Rev. George Curtiss of West Haven

Rev. George Curties of West Haven is visiting friends in town a guest of his niece, Mrs. W. Richards.

Mrs. Hugh Graham is visiting her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Myers of West Woodstock.

Mrs. R. C. Agard of Brimfield is with relatives in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horton of Monson are visiting his brothers, E. M. and R. B. Horton.

NEW LONDON POLITICS HUMMING.

(Continued from Page Nine.) tunity to spread out. This plant is now west of the railroad and fronts on the harbor, extending from north end of the railroad bridge to Hamilton street, taking in the entire water front for that distance. Adjoining this property on the north and extending almost to Fort Trumbull, is the Davidson property formerly used in part as a ty on the north and extending almost to Fort Trumbull, is the Davidson property formerly used in part as a shippard. It is understood that a whole or a part of this property could be purchased at a reasonable figure for manufacturing purposes. With this addition, the New London Marine Iron Works would perhaps have a larger water frontage than any shipbuilding or repairing plant in the country, and it would be ample for all time, as there could be simpleyed to advantage in such an extensive place at least four thousand men.

When the New London Marine Ires

DR. King's Restoration Method What It Does for Toothiess People



THOMAS JEFFERSON KING.

D. D. S., Originator of Dr. King's Restor-ation Method for the natural restoration of teeth originator of the King Safe System of Painless Dentistry and Inventor of the "Natural Gum" Set of Teeth Etc., Etc. All rights re-verved.

By means of this wonderful method we are able to give back to a patient the full set of teeth he or she started in with in the beginning. All we require is two or more teeth in each jaw to work from and we shall not resort to plates or ordinary bridgework in the process of the work. Your mouth will be free from in-

cumbrances. Before we accomplish this result we put the gums and the natural teeth in a healthy condition, tightening the teeth which may be loose and curing pyorrhea if the patient is afflicted with that dreadful dis-

All of the teeth we supply are practical teeth; each set in its own socket fellowing nature's plan so that the strain is equally divided. One is able to bite on these teeth and use them in exactly the same manner as he would his natural teeth. They match nature's teeth so closely as to deceive experts. They are beautiful to look at and a scapes of constant delight to the one who wears them.

A PAINLESS PROCESS

An impression has gone forth that there is some surgical operation connected with this method of restoring missing teeth. Some people, have written in to know if we here down into the hone and put the teeth in on pegs !

Others have an idea we set the sew teeth into the sockets where the natural teeth were originally.

It is quite natural that some unthinking people would ask such questions, and in order that they may be fully answered we will state that there is no boring, no cutting, no implantation about this method, nothing about the work that is painful while it is being done or afterward. Patients leave the office with these teeth in place and at once begin chewing meat, eating candy, toast, or anything else with the same comfort they would enjoy if every tooth in their head had grown there.

If we couldn't promise this and make good on the promise, the Restoration Method would not be a success. It would be no better than

ordinary bridgework or partial plates. WE ARE GENERAL PRACTITIONERS

All Forms of Dentistry Treated by Experts. While the Restoration Mothod is our great specialty we are general dental practitioners as well. From the simplest filling to the most intricate piece of porceigin work, our experts are at the service of the

Naturally we would do such work well, much better than it done in a one-man office, for the operators employed here are all men of the very highest skill. They need to be to do the Resteration work. Bunglers would not be tolerated in our office for a day, neither would denial students. We demand the finished craftsman, both at the operating chair and in the laboratory.

KING DENTAL PARLORS,

Franklin Square, Norwich, Cues. Dr. Jackson, Manager.